

Senate Vetoes 3 Budgets

The Student Senate reviewed the budget requests of 33 campus organizations Monday night, approving all but three.

The Horsemen's Club, the Inter-religious Council, and the Tocsin Society were temporarily denied Senate funds until their budgets could be reviewed by the Senate Tax Committee and more information on their specific activities could be compiled.

The Horsemen's Club budget was rejected on the grounds that they were asking for too much money without specifying how it will be spent.

Because some of the members of the Inter-religious Council are also members of national organizations, the Senate questioned their right to student funds for their activities. It was also thought that the several campus organizations which the members represent should share its financial support.

The budget submitted by Tocsin, an educational organization which sponsors speakers and discussion groups on all types of current topics, was denied be-

cause the Senators were generally unclear as to its function.

Members of the three organizations will be asked to meet with Tax Committee members this week to justify and to revise their requests for Senate appropriations. Their budgets will be resubmitted and discussed at next week's Senate meeting.

Boris C. Bell, director of the Union, gave a brief history of the Senate and made several suggestions for its operation in the coming months.

Mr. Bell pointed out that the Senate now meets only 50 per cent of the school year and that it might be more effective if it made better use of available time.

Mr. Bell proposed that the Senate have several well-publicized meetings in the Union Ballroom to which the whole student body is invited, to see how its Senate operates. Senate meetings are now open to the public, but this fact is little known, Mr. Bell said.

5,000 Drop-And-Adds

Sat. Classes May Bow Out

by Judy Besette

A petition calling for the abolition of Saturday classes will be presented for approval by the Faculty Senate tomorrow by Edmund J. Farrell, university Registrar.

"There is a tremendous pressure on the part of the student

body to drop Saturday classes," Mr. Farrell said. "Students steer away from classes they would like to or ought to take because they are on Saturday. Overall, things could be done just as efficiently without them, if not more so—so why not?"

Over 5000 class changes have been made with the registrar's office this semester by students switching course sections to avoid Saturday classes. This creates an imbalance in sections, Mr. Farrell said, leaving some with as few as 15 students, and others with as many as 45.

Students have countless valid reasons for avoiding the Saturday classes, Mr. Farrell said. "About every youngster who came in here had a very good reason such as a job, the fact that he is a commuter—about one-third of URI students are commuters—or even his religion, and how can you refuse them?"

The abolition of Saturday sections has been under study for a long time and has been tried experimentally in some departments with good results, Mr. Farrell said. The English department's request for no Saturday classes was granted with

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A drummer's-eye view of one of the two Friday afternoon rock and roll dances held in the union as part of the Winter Weekend schedule.

Winter Weekend A Loss, But An Encouraging One

by Larry Leduc

Although the Ramsey Lewis Trio concert was not a financial success, it came closer to breaking even than any other event in the current string of financial failures sponsored by the Union Board of Directors.

The concert was a part of "Winter Weekend," and the 1,300 people who attended the performance "seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly," according to Alda Stich, chairman of public relations for the Union Board of Directors.

The concert was highlighted by the crowning of "Queen of Winter Weekend," Patricia Snider, a freshman from Weldon Hall. She was Browning Hall's candidate for the crown. The duties of the five-foot-seven blonde queen included the presentation of trophies to the winners of the snow modeling contests.

Miss Snider said she "really enjoyed" her reign, but "it was nerve-wracking."

First runner-up was Donna Bell, a junior in Alpha Chi Omega, the candidate of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Tanya Thomasian, a freshman, was chosen second runner-up. She was the candidate of Theta Delta Chi.

Votes were cast for the candidates as the audience entered Keaney Gym, the site of the Ramsey Lewis Concert.

The performance of the famed jazz group included a medley of songs from "West Side Story," "Hang on Sloopy," drum and cello solos, and "The 'In' Crowd," a song made famous by the trio.

"The University of Rhode Island . . . should strive for excellence in its athletic programs."

—Dr. Horn
(Full Story on Sports Page)

Other events included in the "Weekend" were an afternoon dance in the Ram's Den, snow-modelling contests, two showings of the movie "Cleopatra," and an off-campus dance.

The snow-modelling contests were won by TKE, representing the Greek societies, and Browning Hall, representing the independents.

The theme of the TKE display was "Snoopy's Winter." The display featured Snoopy skiing on his doghouse with Charlie Brown standing nearby.

Browning's display was called "Snowpy", a twenty-by-five-foot dog eating from a bowl.

Judges for the snow contests were Mrs. Robert Lepper, a member of the Rhode Island Junior College art department, Marilyn Serra of the Union Board of Directors, and Ronald

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Campus Police Set To Curb Speeders With Radar Unit

Students and staff members at URI will soon have to "slow down or pay up" if they exceed the speed limits on campus roads. A radar speed checking device is being installed on campus in an effort to curb the growing number of speeding motorists.

The radar equipment, costing \$900, is expected to be in operation by the end of this month, and several police officers are being trained in its operation.

Drivers whose speeds are clocked as exceeding the 20 mile-an-hour campus limit will be fined \$5 for a first violation and more for each succeeding offense. Automatic suspension of driving privileges on campus will result if the driver has five

offenses in a single year.

A board of student and staff members will be set up to hear appeals.

Albert L. Owens, chairman of the URI traffic committee, said it will not be the object of the police to "blanket the campus with tickets," but rather to accomplish a "program to prevent accidents, property damage and possibly deaths."

Mr. Owens said that speeding has become an increasingly serious problem with the expansion of the campus.

He said that violators not connected with the university will not be subject to fines, but will receive a strong warning under the radar program, which he called "essentially educational."

Without Skates Steps Are Just Too Slippery

It took a student complaint and a BEACON follow-up to clear one of the most-used stairways on campus of the snow and ice which accumulated over three storms last week.

Two snowstorms at the beginning of last week dropped over seven inches of snow on URI. Left unshoveled, the snow was promptly trod into ice by students using the steps below the Northern end of the Union Bookstore.

By the time last Friday's flurry had come and gone, leaving the steps slicker than ever, at least one student had decided something ought to be done. Dana Cooley, a Junior in Engineer-

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It took an irate student and a Beacon prod to clean up three storms' worth of snow and ice from these steps near the Union Bookstore.

Pelletier Hopes Perspective May Publish by March

URI's newest literary magazine may make its debut by the end of this month or the early part of March, according to its editor.

Kenneth Pelletier, helmsman for the fledgling "Perspective" said recently that unless the "bureaucratic red tape" he has encountered in the past reappears, production of the first issue should proceed smoothly.

The only holdup now, Mr. Pelletier, a Junior English major said, is a delay in the return from the printer of the galley proofs.

The publication has had some trouble getting started, he said.

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Pharmacy College Issues New Quarterly Magazine

The costs of prescriptions and drugs has remained level since the latter part of 1962 while the costs of hospital care and physicians' fees have shown a steady rise within the past four years, it was reported today in a new publication of the University of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy.

In an analysis of medical care costs in "Pharmacists Quarterly," Albert H. Taubman of Providence said the "consumer is spending less of his health dollar for prescriptions and drugs than for any other health service."

Mr. Taubman, a graduate student in pharmacy administration, said this leveling off of prices is due primarily to competition and greater use of so-called "generic" prescribing by physicians. Drugs are known by generic, brand, and chemical

Meanwhile, "on the retail level, the consumer feels that if a product cost is excessive at one pharmacy, it can be obtained elsewhere at a lesser price, and usually he is correct. This seeking for lower competitive prices also holds true for the druggist, for he is continually searching for a wholesaler or distributor who is willing to work on a smaller percentage," he added.

Professor David H. Crombe, editor of the 14-page publication, explained that it is design-information for "pharmacists" to be a digest of professional who are too busy to read a half dozen publications thoroughly."

Approximately 1,000 copies of

Volume I, No. 1 were distributed without cost to the state's registered pharmacists, the nation's colleges of pharmacy, and members of New England's state pharmaceutical associations and boards of pharmacy.

The April and later issues will contain information on comparative salaries of pharmacists, recent federal social welfare legislation, and nursing homes.

In the lead article of the compact two-color publication Dr. Heber W. Youngken, Jr., dean of the College of Pharmacy, proposes what he calls a "pharmacy student externship" program which would be "patterned after similar programs of its kind offered by certain medical, dental and nursing school facilities with modifications for pharmacy."

"Its chief objective should be for the undergraduate students... to observe many aspects of pharmaceutical practice and to develop an awareness of the professional and business methods as they are practiced in representative pharmacies of a community," he explained.

Other articles include "A Community Pharmacist Speaks," by Fred Wolf of Wakefield; "The Hospital Pharmacy: Potential Problems of a Young Profession," by Paul Pierpaoli of the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals; and "Welfare and Pharmacy," by Dr. Walter L. Carnevale, medical care program pharmacist for the R.I. Department of Social Welfare.

Anti Malaria Drugs Sought

A 16th Century Chinese manuscript and "The Encyclopedia of Chinese Pharmacognosy" are two of the ingredients being used by University of Rhode Island scientists in a world-wide search for chemical substances to treat the rising number of malaria cases among our troops in Viet Nam.

The search which stretches from dark reaches of the upper Amazon River to the bright glassware of a laboratory in Kingston is being conducted under separate grants awarded to Dr. Heber W. Youngken, Jr., dean of the URI College of Pharmacy, and Dr. Howard W. Bond, chairman of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry. Already there are some promising leads.

The two-pronged project is of interest not only to harried military officials who are trying to cope with up to 800 malaria cases per month in Viet Nam, but also to countries — primarily in the tropics and semi-tropics — where malaria takes an estimated 1,500,000 lives each year.

Dean Youngken reported today that he has received \$12,700 for the first year of a three-year program to screen plants which might have anti-malarial activity. Dr. Bond, former chief of the U.S. Public Health Service's Pesticide Registration Staff, has been notified he will receive \$25,000 to start a five-year laboratory effort to synthesize compounds related to quinine. The U.S. Army Medical Research and Development

Command is financing the two URI projects and may eventually devote more than \$170,000 in the coming years to them.

The problem faced by world health officials is that the malaria parasite, through a process of genetic selection, is becoming resistant to known drugs. A further complication is that mosquitoes, an important link in the complicated life cycle of the malaria parasite, also tends to develop immunity to such substances as DDT.

Dean Youngken is combing ancient documents and expedition reports for clues as to plants which peoples of native lands may be using to treat malaria or fevers. It was in just this manner that the 17th Century Spanish explorers adopted the bark of the cinchona tree as a malaria remedy from the natives of Peru. Two hundred years later the bark was found to contain quinine.

Dr. Bond is juggling the chemical makeup of compounds derived from quinolines which were first obtained by the distillation of coal tar. During World War II some 14,000 compounds in this group were screened to obtain a substitute for quinine. Chloroquine, the most common drug in use today, was the end result of this research. When the URI researchers develop a promising material, they forward it to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C. for tests on malaria-infected mice.

Working in cooperation with

Dean Youngken are officials from the Harvard University Herbarium and the Harvard University Botanical Museum. He is using their facilities and personnel to identify and collect promising plant materials. But he also writes fellow scientists all over the world and sent one URI researcher to South America recently.

To date, the dean reports one promising substance has been found in the roots of a shrub from the Congo and another has been extracted from the leaves of a tree from the headwaters of the mighty Amazon River.

He is focusing his attention in compounds known as alkaloids which have marked effects upon the human body. Among the better-known alkaloids are such substances as quinine, codeine, morphine, cocaine, caffeine, strychnine, and curare.

Despite the slow progress being made at URI and elsewhere, no one is expecting or claiming that malaria is going to be stamped out in the near future. Anyone who has such thoughts was reminded by Dr. Bond that malaria was named by the ancient Romans who thought the disease was related to bad (mal) air (aria) found in swampy areas.

Dean Youngken, who is also professor of pharmacognosy, is the co-author of two texts and more than 90 articles dealing with drugs and medicinal substances. Professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, Dr. Bond is also the former chief of the Drug Development Branch of the National Cancer Institute.

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

CBA, A & S Okay Majority Of Academic Appeals

Between 60 and 70 per cent of about 60 academic appeals were approved in the College of Business Administration after the fall semester, Assistant Dean Clark Mordough said this week. In the College of Arts and Sciences, about 51 per cent of students' dismissals usually are waived, Dr. Frank Woods, Assistant to the president and formerly dean of that college, reported.

Dr. F. Don James, vice-president for academic affairs, said, "There are very few people at the University of Rhode Island who cannot achieve. We are trying to build up the student to meet graduation requirements."

Dr. James said, "Sometimes it is much better to dismiss a

student for a year. The theory of dismissal is not punishment, but a help to the student. A student has a whole year to change his attitude and studies have proven that these students have done much better when they returned."

Dr. James said that there can be no strict rules in the subjective problem of appeals.

"In principle, the scholastic committees should work together, but there should not be definite rules because of the subjective circumstances of each individual case," he said.

University rules require that a student be dismissed after two consecutive probationary semesters in the same college. Notices of dismissal can be appealed within five days of the date of notification.

If a student's appeal is not approved he is not supposed to be reinstated for at least a year.

Each of the seven colleges of the university has a Scholastic Standing Committee which hears appeals from its students.

Under Assistant Dean Mordough, a committee of assistant deans was formed to act as a liaison for the seven colleges.

The committee, once firmly established, will deal with the problems of appeals, transferring, choosing electives and with other difficulties which the colleges have in common, Dean Mordough said.

'Is God Dead?' Panel Will Try To Find Answer

A panel discussion on the question "Is God Dead?" will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Union Ballroom as part of a symposium on radical theology sponsored by the University chaplains and the Inter-religious Council.

Dr. Fred Hudson of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, will open the conversation by proposing that God is dead. His views on the topic, though properly his own, are closely aligned with those of William Hamilton and Thomas Altizer who were featured in "Time" a year ago. Since then Dr. Hudson has gained fame because of his many articles and frequent lectures. He is now recognized as one of the principal spokesmen for the movement in the U.S.

Responding to Dr. Hudson will be two prominent theologians of a more "orthodox" tradition — the Rev. John Connolly of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and Dr. Seymour Siegel of the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York.

For the benefit of the faculty of the University, the department of philosophy, and those who are already conversant with this latest of radical movements a preliminary session of the symposium will be held in the Party Room of the Union at 4:15.

700 Interviews Scheduled For 'Opportunity Week'

More than 700 interviews with University of Rhode Island students will be conducted by personnel officers of 69 business and industrial firms, educational, government and non-profit agencies in connection with the University's sixth annual "R.I. Opportunity Week" sponsored by the URI Placement Service.

"Of the total, 32 are Rhode Island-based employers, and 37 are national or regional employers with job opportunities in this state," said Raymond H. Stockard, placement service director, yesterday at Kingston where the interviews are being conducted.

Forty-four of the 69 employers are in the fields of business and industry, 13 in education, seven in government, and five in other non-profit services, Mr. Stockard said.

During the six years in which the placement service has conducted R.I. Opportunity Week, the number of Rhode Island employers conducting interviews at URI has risen from 24 to 69. In this period the percentage of those remaining in Rhode Island to work has increased from 31 per cent to 44.6 per cent.

When the R.I. Opportunity Week project was begun, "our purpose was to stimulate the interest of Rhode Island employers in local college graduates, as well as to acquaint the graduates with local employment opportunities," Mr. Stockard said.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, said, "This project has grown steadily and I am delighted to see the increase in the number of employers participating this year. This is another fine example of the partnership between the University and all segments of the Rhode Island economy."

An analysis now being prepared of the class that graduated last June shows that of the 399 known to be employed, 178 or 44.6 per cent were employed in Rhode Island. Of these 328 were Rhode Island residents. In addition, 12 out-of-state students remained in Rhode Island.

The analysis shows that in the class total of 718 students, 164 entered graduate school, 78 the military service, 47 were in other activities, such as the Peace Corps, marriage, or travel; 11 were unemployed, 82 did not report their postgraduate activities, and 399 were employed.

Of those employed in Rhode Island, 132 were in the fields of health, education, welfare and recreation; 23 in business and industry (non-teaching); 13 in business and industry (science and engineering); two in local government and eight in the Federal government.

"The breakdown thus indicates that almost half of the students who are Rhode Island residents were employed in Rhode Island," Mr. Stockard said.

Winter Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

Young, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Rocky Point Palladium was the site of the Saturday night dance that was attended by 750. The "Others" and "A Patch of Blue" provided continuous music for dancing. Bob Higgins, president of the senior class, described the dance as "a great evening." Richard Brown, social chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council, was in charge.

"Cleopatra," the Twentieth Century Fox production starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison, played to about 1,600 during the two showings. Admission for the movie was free.

The other "Weekend" events were not very successful, to put it mildly.

The Friday afternoon dance in the Ram's Den featured the "Lower Half" and "Just Us," a group with an 11-year-old drummer. The bands played but the people in the Ram's Den failed to dance.

The Sunday afternoon events, excluding the showing of "Cleopatra," were a complete flop. Planned for the afternoon was a barn-fire, sliding down the "elephant steps" on trays, the playing of folk music and the serving of hot chocolate in the Browsing Room in the Union.

The "barnfire," for example was lit slightly before 5 p.m. By 5:15 p.m. only the firemen were in attendance.

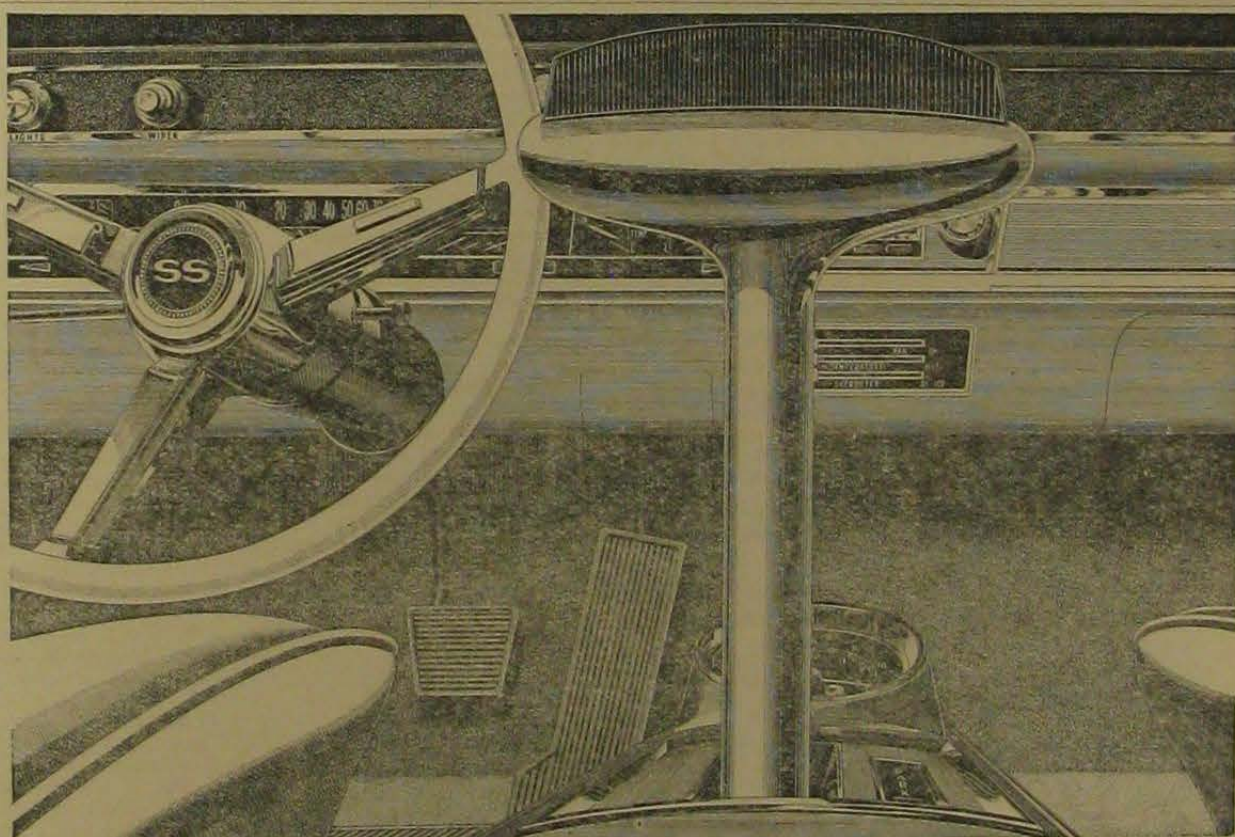
Participation in these events hit an all-time low for URI students, according to Miss Stich, who said she couldn't understand why because "everything was free."

Bio. Institute Set

A six-week summer institute in microbiology for secondary school teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation will begin at the University of Rhode Island on June 26.

Dr. Chester W. Houston, associate professor of bacteriology, will be director, and Dr. Anne E. Coghlan, associate professor of biology at Simmons College, Boston, associate director.

Mrs. Lynette G. Olsen, biology teacher at North Kingstown High School, will also be an instructor, and URI faculty will assist in some special areas, such as electron microscopy and virology. Dr. Houston said.



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EDITORIALS

The Keaney Crisis

Elien Young, of URI's elite corps of Chem majors, put it this way: "The Keaney Gym parking lot is the largest single source of wholesale auto parts in South County."

I tend to agree with him. In less than two years I've contributed two batteries and a complete tire and wheel set to Rhody's nocturnal scavengers. A friend last year had his gas tank drained twice in three days. On their third attempt, the siphoners were chased away by Campus Police.

The URI police force as it is, really can't be blamed for what goes on in our parking lots at night; it only takes a couple of minutes to strip a car, and patrols just can't be run that frequently with the present staff.

There are three possible solutions, as I see it:

The campus police force could be increased, thus allowing for more intense patrolling. But unless a squad car was passing every five minutes or so, it wouldn't really have much effect.

A night watchman could be stationed at Keaney, working about a six-hour shift. He could sit in his car, or perhaps a small shelter could be erected. This would cost a few thousand dollars a year, admittedly, but probably that amount doesn't come close to the annual tab on our burglaries. If URI's budget-balancers feel this to be an exorbitant amount, it could be defrayed in part by a parking tax or rental fee on residents using the Keaney lot.

The third proposal, originally mentioned by this paper's advisor, Mr. Wilbur Doctor, would involve a large initial outlay, but in the long run could show a substantial profit.

It's a parking ramp, one of those concrete and steel spirals so popular now in large cities. Erect one of these in a corner of the Keaney lot, put in a night guard, charge a yearly rental fee, and we not only put a stop to auto thefts and vandalism, but solve quite a bit of the parking problem during those big basketball games and other university functions.

If the budgeteers still balk at the price tag, why not pay for it in part by charging admission to the Keaney lot for all those cars not bearing a campus sticker? During sports events, New Student Week, and Graduation, to name a few, we could accumulate quite a nice little pile.

And look what we'd be saving by erecting a ramp: student time and money shelled out to thieves, enormous plowing and general maintenance expenses, useless patrols by campus police, and space in the Beacon editorial column.

And to the aesthetes, let me point out that some truly beautiful effects can be achieved with concrete construction. Just look at the Fine Arts Center.

On second thought, take my word for it.

R. G.

Snow Blindness

Do the administrators at URI need a natural disaster similar to the Bogata earthquake before they postpone classes for a day?

Is one day really all that "precious" to the education of students that classes must be held when 7.3 inches of snow are falling on the earth and winds are blowing at 35 m.p.h.?

A trek from a dorm to a classroom in such weather is not merely an inconvenience, considering it's not so very hard to slip and break your neck. A drive from Providence for commuters was more like a journey through an Eskimo's hell.

Over half the exits on 95 were plugged up with abandoned vehicles and hard, slippery snow coated all roads. Once commuters did arrive, their cars were plowed into ten foot snow drifts by snow plows.

On Friday, six inches of snow were predicted. URI officials could not possibly have known how the day would turn out. They were perfectly willing to subject students to another snow drift marathon. 'Mother Nature' had more decency.

Perhaps it is all understandable when one measures the distance between Dr. Horn's house and his office.

C. B.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

On Tuesday the driving conditions in the state were as poor as they have been in years. Brakes could not be trusted and visibility was unusually limited. Yet URI administrators held classes without giving the weather conditions a second thought.

URI officials might call it education but I call it man's inhumanity to man. While it normally takes me fifty minutes to commute into URI, it took two hours on Tuesday. When I finally arrived my car was plowed into a huge snowdrift. The maintenance department, when I called them, told me to "seek shelter." It took five persons to push my car out of the snow.

As far as I am concerned, the officials at URI responsible for holding classes on Tuesday have absolutely no regard for commuting students, who comprise a large part of the campus community. How detached from reality is a university president?

John Warren

Porter doesn't demand the dissolution of the Department of Political Science! I think his statement reveals more about his definition of an 'educated man' than he realizes.

Mr. Porter claims that it is "an understatement to say there is room for improvement (at URI)". That there is room for improvement is something that can be said for every educational institution in the country, including the one Mr. Porter left to come to URI. But to couple this phrase with the word 'understatement' is only palpable when supported by a plethora of supporting data. Again Mr. Porter does nothing but fire off invectives. He, as a student, "demands" Dr. Horn's resignation "right now" because he does not think "we" (identity unspecified) have the time for our educators "to moon over" a seat in Congress. Having been close to some of the deliberations that Dr. Horn was involved with prior to his decision, I can state categorically that Mr. Porter's choice of verb is far from accurate.

I do not know Mr. Porter nor do I know what he has learned about education in the four years that he has been in college. But I know one thing he has not learned and I hope he learns it before he someday sits on some governing board having jurisdiction over human beings.

Frank Woods
A Faculty Member

Dear Sir:

I feel that someone should reply to the uncouth letter by John Porter '67 in the BEACON of Feb. 8. It bristles with a crass misunderstanding of his target — President Horn — and in it he displays a great deal of harsh tactlessness. "I recommend that he be fired immediately" is a fiery, irresponsible statement, charged with emotion and should only result from an overwhelming accumulation of supporting facts. John Porter '67 offers none. I think there is a basic difference between an elected official (Mr. DiPrete) and an appointed official (Dr. Horn) concerning a decision to run for a public office. Mr. Porter questions "whether an educated man would consider the possibility of mixing his obligations to education with politics." I'm surprised that Mr.

Dear Sir:

The Union Board of Directors is well aware that Theodore Ullmann's concert on Jan. 12 was somewhat less than an artistic achievement and apologizes for those unfortunate incidents which occurred. However, in reply to the article and the letter to the editor which appeared in the last issue of the

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Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

"Henceforth," said Captain Buck Ace with a frown, "you men will stop referring to our loyal South Vietnamese allies, with whom we are fighting shoulder to shoulder for freedom, as 'gooks'."

"Oh?" said Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, with curiosity. "Why's that, sir?"

"Because, soldier," said Captain Ace patiently, "General Westmoreland himself has ordered all commands to help erase the image of our brave allies as a bunch of combat-dodging, duty-shirking, would-be deserters. He feels this hurts the war effort."

"He's got a point there, sir," said Private Drab, nodding thoughtfully. "Such things do."

"And he wants us to learn more about the Vietnamese people," continued the Captain, "and get closer to their soldiers."

"Yes, sir," said Private Drab, enthusiastically. "I'd like to volunteer for that, sir."

"What are you volunteering for, Drab?" asked the Captain suspiciously.

"Getting closer to their soldiers, sir. You can count on me, Captain. I figure the closer I get the safer I'll be."

"Damn it, Drab," said the Captain, "that's just the kind of talk we're not going to have any more of. You are to respect and admire their fighting qualities. And that's an order."

Private Drab looked surprised. "But I do, sir. Honest. I met one once. We were under pretty heavy fire and there he was, right at my side. I never admired a fellow more."

"That's the talk, Drab. He put on a good show, eh?"

"Yes, sir. He was lost. So I said maybe he'd care to fire a few rounds, seeing as how it was his war. But he said I could have it and I never did see a fellow get out of there faster. Ever since, I've kind of thought of him as a brother."

"A brother?"

"Well, you know how it is with me, sir," said Private Drab apologetically. "I want to be a good soldier, but I've got this thing about not wanting to be killed and I just can't seem to overcome it. But this was the first fellow I'd met who had it worse than me. And I could tell he'd kind of learned to live with it. So I couldn't help respecting him for it. And I'd sure like to transfer over to his outfit and—"

"Oh, shut up, Drab. You're just griping because you heard they've been withdrawn from combat. But don't forget, soldier, somebody's got to die for their country."

"I guess so, sir," said Private Drab without much enthusiasm. "But I still figure I could learn a lot from a fellow like that. Say, I got an idea, Captain. As long as they're not doing much, why couldn't we make them our military advisers?"

"Well, I think the Army's right about one thing," said Private Drab later in his friend Corporal Partz. "We really shouldn't call them 'gooks'. It isn't nice. But what should we call them?"

Corporal Partz picked his teeth reflectively with his trench knife, spat and answered the question forthrightly. "Smart," he said.

THE BEACON

Dick Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyar, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Dave Audette, Staff Photographer; Wilbur Doctor, Faculty Adviser.

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Letters Continued

BEACON, here are some facts which were not included:

1. Mr. Ullmann's agent informed the Union that Mr. Ullmann would arrive at the University at 7:00 p.m. on the night of the concert and depart immediately thereafter. A student committee to welcome Mr. Ullmann was arranged. Mr. Ullmann's arrival at noon was not realized until he was discovered practicing in the Ballroom.

2. That afternoon, while practicing on the concert piano (which had been tuned and checked out the day before) Mr. Ullmann was greeted by students and staff members of the Union to whom he remarked on the fine quality and tone of the instrument. Shortly before the start of the concert he reiterated this opinion to another staff member. During the long afternoon hours of practice, there was no indication of what was later to happen to the keys.

3. After the concert, Mr. Ullmann stated that he would like to take the 11:22 p.m. train to New York. He was driven to the station and arrived there at 11:15, three minutes after the train had departed. Mr. Ullmann had read his train schedule incorrectly; the train left Kingston at 11:12. Mr. Ullmann was accommodated at the Larchwood Inn at Memorial Union expense and was driven to the train station again the next morning.

We believe that these facts will disprove Miss Keiffer's accusation that "the University, apparently deliberately, insults and humiliates" its visiting scholars and artists.

Marilyn F. Serra
Chairman of the Arts
Committee
Memorial Union Board of
Directors

Dear Sir,

The Memorial Union Board of Directors would like to extend its thanks to the BEACON, AWS, IFC, the Union Hospitality Committee and the weatherman for making this 1967 Winter Weekend a memorable one for all who partook in the festivities. Our programs will continue to be geared toward campus preferences and we welcome any further suggestions on this type of programming.

Jerry Coletti
Chairman,
UB of Directors

Dear Sir:

In an age when the college educational system is undergoing much stress and change, the question inevitably arises of what place fraternities should have in an academic institution. To self-appointed critics, fraternities mean conformity and anti-intellectualism. To other critics, fraternities mean escape from the anonymity of a campus through an organization whose main virtues lie in staging weekend parties.

These conceptions of fraternities are unjustified. A fraternity should mean more than just a weekly meeting, a badge or a house party. Membership in a fraternity should be a stimulating and broadening experience. A fraternity has much to offer to an individual who wishes to participate in an integral unit upon which he can impress his own stamp of individuality. Each member has something to contribute to the whole as an individual and has something to receive as an individual in a fraternity.

Fraternities are a natural out-

growth of groups of men in a college community who seek companionship of others who are congenially tied in friendship; who wish to supplement their class-room education with social experience in order to allow each member the opportunity to become a well-rounded person; who find that the formal expression of the idealistic nature of fraternities is both appealing and worthwhile; and who wish to form life-long bonds of friendship with those people close to them during their college days.

The National Interfraternity Conferences states many of the values of fraternity membership to the individual. The most prominent of these are: encouraging the attainment of a creditable scholastic average, developing a strong and healthy personality, developing social competence, promoting deep and lasting friendships based on mutual understanding, fostering high ideals in a wholesome and helpful chapter life, enhancing loyalty, inducing co-operative living offering advice and counsel, and overcoming provincialism.

The good of fraternities are rarely mentioned in today's mass media of communications. Newspapers have generally created an unnecessary bleak picture of fraternities. Only unfortunate situations make "exciting" or "provocative" reading. Rarely are fraternity civic projects, fraternity scholarship or fraternity leadership mentioned in newspapers, on radio or television.

Fraternities have much to offer to the individual on a campus such as ours. Fraternities are a tying force to the campus: they stymie the idea of dormitory students who "suitcase" home every weekend. Fraternities offer the opportunity to gain that part of your education—the education of people—that is not offered in the classroom. Membership in a fraternity in college days is warm memory which will be cherished the rest of your life.

Gerald A. Miller

Dear Sir:

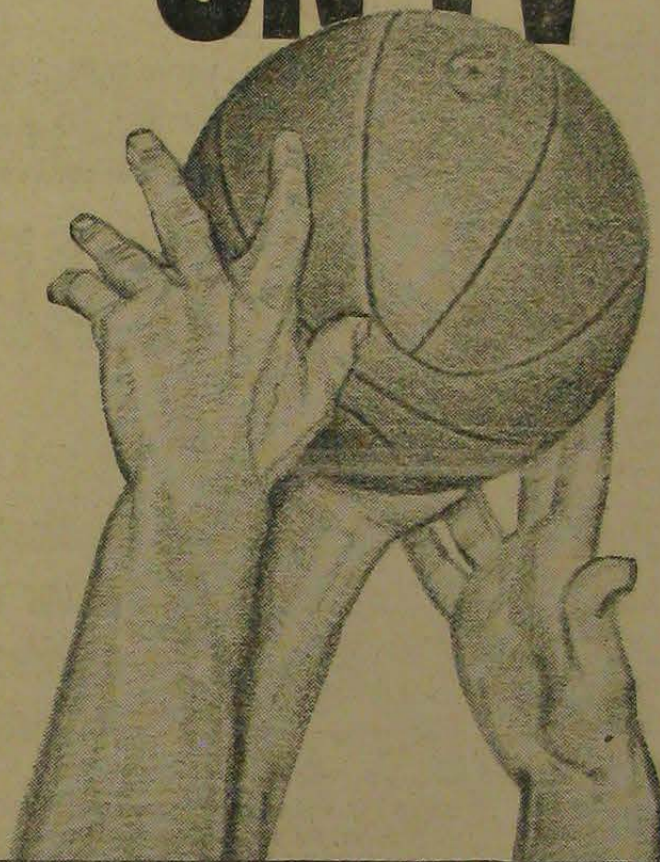
After reading Mr. John Porter's vitriolic attack on Dr. Horn's recent political escapade, I began to wonder how much this young gentlemen knew of the reasons behind Dr. Horn's action.

The President of URI entered the Congressional race after four fine prospective candidates declined to run for the vacant seat. He felt, as does this writer, that nobody can replace Congressman Fogarty or step into his place in Congress, but if the successor retained Congressman Fogarty's staff—as Dr. Horn wished to do if he were elected—he could best serve this country, this state and this University by attempting to continue the late Congressman's work. This was not just a selfish move or "mooning over a seat in Congress."

I agree that "there is room for improvement" at URI, and as one of the persons whose taxes help to subsidize the education of Mr. Porter, I was surprised to note that he continually referred to Dr. Horn as "Mr." Might I suggest that, although Mr. Porter has every right to his opinions, he should try to have a course in good manners included in the URI curriculum before he graduates and goes forth to set the world on fire.

Piet Langendoen

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Title I Allots

URI \$31,116

The University of Rhode Island, Providence College, Rhode Island College and Salve Regina College, will share \$57,704 in federal funds for service and education programs, according to John C. O'Neill, director of Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The largest single project will be undertaken by the URI Bureau of Government Research which will use its \$24,816 grant for training of local officials and employees in the state's 39 cities and towns.

The URI programs include training in administrative management for municipal department heads and their immediate subordinates; institutes, schools, short courses, and conferences for such officials as city and town councilmen and law enforcement officers; management and technical training for persons working in the areas of public health nursing, public works and highways, and public welfare, and seminars for policy-making officials.

Another URI project calls for \$6,300 in federal funds to provide an advisory service to cities and towns for soil, water and vegetation management.

Mr. O'Neill said other programs in the State will be funded as soon as program objectives and procedures have been clarified. The funds will come from a state allotment of \$121,784 approved by the Office of Education in January. Institutions receiving grants must make a 25 per cent contribution to the project's costs.

Commuters Get Storm Break

Commuting students will be entitled to make-up privileges for work missed on days officially declared to be "hazardous-driving days" by administrative officers.

The new regulation was passed by the Faculty Senate on Jan. 19, and was approved by Dr. Francis H. Horn, president, on Feb. 3.

"Hazardous driving days" are determined this way:

Thornton McClure, vice president for business affairs, consults with State Police headquarters to determine what the driving conditions are. Then he and Dr. Horn make the decision on whether to declare a "hazardous driving day."

Charles A. Hall, vice president for public relations and development, then reports their actions to the radio stations.

Icy Steps

(Continued from page 1)

ing, contacted a Union administrator and reminded him that the steps were not only a hazard to students, but to the guests expected on campus for Winter Weekend.

The Union sent a maintenance crew to clean off the steps, but the crew quit working at about 4:15 Friday afternoon, about a half hour after they had started. The steps remained less than a third clear until late Monday afternoon, when a BEACON inquiry finally brought action.

The Union administrator explained that the steps were actually the responsibility of the campus physical plant department, but that the Union will now take over the job to make sure it gets done.

24 Take Part In 'College Bowl' Contest

The URI "College Bowl" got under way Monday night in the Union with six four-man teams competing in three first-round matches.

The results were: Browning Hall 75, Butterfield 60; Theta Delta Chi 95; Chi Phi 45; and Alpha Xi Delta 105, Kappa Alpha Theta 30.

Next Monday at 7 p.m. Dr. Nancy Potter will emcee play-

offs between Tri-Delta and Sigma Delta Tau; Aldrich-Sigma Kappa; and Phi Mu Delta-Phi Kappa Psi.

The College Bowl, a local version of the television quiz show, will eventually pit teams representing 27 campus housing units in playoff matches to determine champions of men's and women's divisions. The Bowl is sponsored by the Union Activities

Committee and the Interfraternity Council.

The elimination rounds will be held every Monday night in the Union Browsing Room until the final contests in both divisions April 24. Monday night's master of ceremonies was Dr. James M. Marshall of the English Department.

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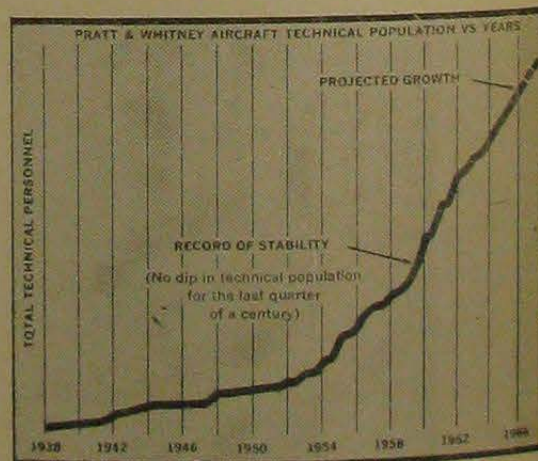
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College Tax Break Bill

Filed Again By Sen. Ribicoff

Tax relief for parents and students who pay the costs of a college education may be in sight. Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) introduced a bill in Congress last week with just such an objective in mind.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has picked up strong support. It is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same bill that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: an amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff said that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year. In a statement on the Senate floor, he said: "Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses. This proposal is for the average family in America. It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America — the blue collar work-

ers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary — and it is all taxable."

Such tax relief is needed and will be needed, he explained, because the costs of going to college continue to increase. "Ben Franklin could experiment with a kite and key, but today's universities require atomic accelerators, mass spectrometers, and other sophisticated equipment."

The Picture: Gloomy

Acting Pro Warns Novices

by Gary Bogue

A frank, gloomy and disheartening picture for the prospective actor who has delusions of grandeur about his career was painted Monday night by William Cain of the Trinty Square Repertory Company.

Mr. Cain spoke in Quinn Auditorium on the actor's transition from university to the professional theatre. He was accompanied by his wife, Lita Anderson, who has just completed an 18-month run as the lead in the off-Broadway production of "The Fantasticks."

Mr. Cain said that his basic

aim was to "encourage not discourage" young people from entering the professional theatre. If he succeeded in this it was only because his listeners are dedicated to the profession.

His main premise was "a dream," with which "you don't last long in theater," because "a degree won't buy you a five-cent cup of coffee in the acting world."

He said that more than 99 per cent of the would-be actors who stream into New York in one year leave the following year, as they become disillusioned with their pre-conceptions.

They do not realize, he said, that "New York is not in any way related to university life. It is strictly a commercial venture with a buy and sell attitude toward everything, including the actor."

The competitiveness of the professional world was illustrated by his wife, who recounted her three years of frustration in trying to land the role in the New York musical.

Both have been in professional theatre for more than six years and believe that it is well worth the personal sacrifice.

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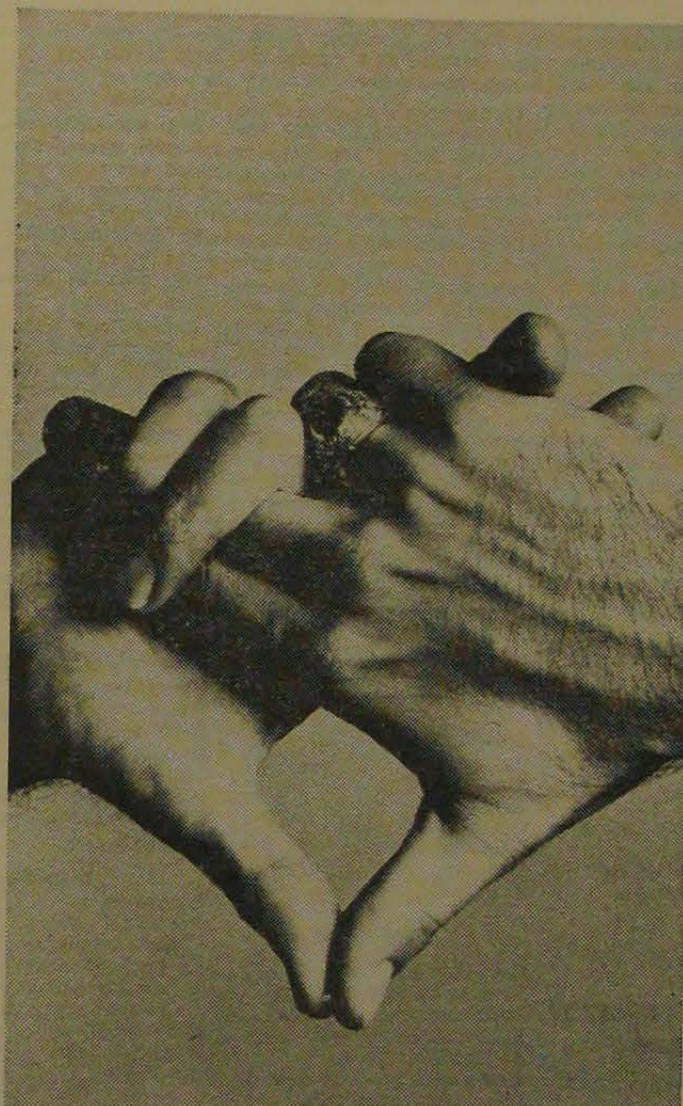
WANTED: Riders for car-pool Mon., Wed. and Fri. from Providence or vicinity. Contact Tobey Hirsch, 331 Doyle Avenue, 272-0497.

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN: The party who has taken by mistake one grey silk umbrella, silver handle with large amethyst stones from the Warwick Country Club on Jan. 14 at the dance given by Phi Sigma Kappa. Please return to housemother, Phi Sigma Kappa. Reward. No questions asked.

STUDY YEAR abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep. Junior year abroad and graduate programs. \$1500 guarantees. Round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid. Dorms or apartments. 2 meals daily, paid tuition. Write SCANS, 50 Rue Prosper Legoute, Antony-Paris, France.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Dr. Knauss Named To U. S. Marine Science Post

President Johnson's appointment of Dr. John A. Knauss as a member of the National Commission of Marine Science, Engineering and Resources adds new prestige to the career of the 41-year-old dean of the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography.

The 19-member commission, an advisory group to the National Council for Marine Resources and Engineering Development under Vice President Hubert Humphrey, is expected to do the basic work in framing national ocean resource policy during the next 18 months.

Dean Knauss' appointment was recommended by both U.S. Senators John O. Pastore and Claiborne Pell. He will join a group of 14 other experts in various ocean resource areas and four ex-officio commission members from the Congress. Both the council and commission and their paid staffs are functioning under an act sponsored by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) and signed into law by the President last summer. A \$3,000,000 appropriation was made to finance the work.

In addition to administering a growing graduate school of oceanography, central unit in the expanding Narragansett Bay Campus on the West Passage of Narragansett Bay, Dean Knauss brings to his new position, background as one of the country's leading physical oceanographers. He is a recognized expert on ocean currents and has maintained his research projects even while accepting time-con-

suming chores as an administrator.

Presently his studies, buttressed by periodic field expeditions abroad the URI's research vessel, "Trident," involve investigations of surface and subsurface currents in the Gulf Stream. He has done definitive work on the Cromwell Current in the Pacific Ocean and was leader of a joint URI-Scripps Institution of Oceanography expedition to the Indian Ocean. Last June he led a six-member URI group to Moscow to participate in the Second International Oceanographic Conference.

Dean Knauss is relatively young for a nationally-important scientific figure. He is slender, has a look of unruly, prematurely gray hair and his manner is boyish and somewhat shy. His speech is rapid but halting, broken by pauses for thought. He has the reputation among his colleagues as a careful but imaginative thinker.

He has been a member of the URI faculty since late 1961, the year the former Narragansett Marine Laboratory became the Graduate School of Oceanography. His arrival in Rhode Island came during a significant period of change. The 88-acre Narragansett Bay Campus, at its center the remains of old Fort Kearney, a World War I coast artillery fortification, had grown to accommodate new federal research laboratories as well as the expanding school of oceanography and the state's atomic research reactor. The University research fleet of small craft was augmented



Dr. John A. Knauss

shortly after his arrival by 180-foot R/V Trident, giving University scientists and graduate students for the first time a means to carry on marine research anywhere on the earth's oceans.

With establishment of the graduate school, masters and Ph. D. programs were developed in physical, chemical, geological and biological oceanography. Today a faculty of 18 engages in ocean research and works with 65 graduate students.

During Dean Knauss' tenure the University has developed one of the most diverse programs in marine research in the country including a Law of the Sea Institute, an Institute for Ocean Technology, a Department of Ocean Engineering with in the URI College of Engineer-

ing, a Marine Experiment Station and a two-year degree program for commercial fishermen. The young dean has played a key role in planning most of these projects.

Meantime he has found time to work on numerous national committees. He was active in the campaign to gain passage of the Sea Grant College Act, serving as chairman of a national steering committee for the Sea Grant College Bill introduced by Senator Pell. He is currently president of the oceanographic section of the American Geophysical Union and a member of the National Academy of Science's committee on oceanography and the National Research Council's mine advisory committee.

In past years he has served on national and international groups concerned with the International Geophysical Year and has acted as an advisor to the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Dean Knauss was born in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1, 1925. He received his bachelor of science

degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1946, a master of science degree from the University of Michigan in 1949 and his doctorate from the Scripps Institution for Oceanography in 1959.

He has worked as a physicist for the U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, as oceanographer for the Office of Naval Research and as a resident Oceanographer at Scripps in La Jolla, Calif.

Despite his busy research and administrative schedule he has maintained an active teaching program. Currently he is working with two graduate students in physical oceanography and teaches a class of 39 twice a week on the Kingston campus. He and his wife, the former Marilyn Mattson, and their two children reside in Saundertown, near the yacht club. On summer evenings he races a Beetle catboat against young Saundertown skippers who, he says, consistently beat him.

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— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

DINNER

Soup or juice
Southern fried or baked
Chicken, gravy, cranb. S.
Au gratin potato
Buttered peas, pickled cukes
Tossed vege. salad
Pineapple cream pie, Jello
Bread, butter, Beverages

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Hot Oatmeal
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Baked sausage patties
Blueberry pancakes
Maple syr., Coffee cake
Toast, jelly, Beverages

LUNCHEON

Corn chowder, Crax
Tuna salad sand. w/chips
Pork chop suey and rice
Macaroni and cheese
Buttered mixed veg.
Chef's salad and cole slaw
Choc. fudge cake, Jello
Beverages

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Hot Ralston
Ass't dry cereals
Grilled lunch. meat
Scrambled eggs
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato soup
Hot pastromi on hard roll
Seafood Newburg/toast pts.
Ass't cold meat plate
Lyonnaise potatoes
Buttered broccoli
Toss. salad, 1/2 d tomatoes
Jello, Gingerbread
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Yankee pot roast of beef
Roast browned potatoes
Buttered cabbage wedge
Chef's salad
Cold sliced beets
Bread and butter
Strawberry shortcake
Beverages

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Hot wheatena
Ass't dry cereals
Pan broil ham slices
Hot Fr. toast, syrup
Muffins, toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Baked fish & noodles au grat.
B.L.T. w/chips
Beef stew w/vege.
Butt. carrots & peas
Pineapple delight, Jello
Beatrice sal., Pickl. cukes
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled pork chops
Chicken croquettes
Au gratin potatoes
Buttered brussels sprouts
Cole slaw, Cott. ch. salad
Bread & butter
Apple pie, Jello
Beverages

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ralston
Ass't dry cereals
Hot waffles, syrup
Sausage links
Doughnuts, Toast and jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of mushroom
Baked chicken
Gravy, Cranb. sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered mixed vegetables
Butternut squash
Chef's salad, hot rolls
Ass't. pie, Jello
Beverages

CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN

UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 20

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Fried eggs, ham slices
Coffee cake
Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup
Braised beef chunks
w/noodles
Lge. chef's salad plate
Hot pastromi on hard roll
Potato chips, Cole slaw
Carrots & peas, Toss. salad
Jello, Devil's Food cake
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked meatloaf
Mushroom gravy
Mashed potato
Chef's salad, stuff. celery
Buttered broccoli spears
Rolls and butter
Ice cream sandw., Jello
Beverages

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Pancakes, syrup
Luncheon meat
Ass't. Doughnuts, toast, jelly
Sliced pineapple
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup
Sweet & sour pork /Chin.
noodles
Cr. cheese & olive sandw.
w/sm. fruit salad
Hot meat sandw. w/gravy
Fr. fried potatoes
Wax beans, relish trays
Pickled cucumbers
Coconut cake, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Breaded veal cutlet, Parm.
Buttered carrot sticks
Lettuce salad, Ind. relishes
Bread & butter
French apple pie
Beverages

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

BREAKFAST

Ralston
Ass't dry cereals
Fr. toast, syrup
Orange juice
Fruit in season
Sausage, toast, jelly
Hot cross buns
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Split pea soup
Frankfurter-in-roll
Beef pie w/crust
Hot potato salad
Egg sal. sandw. w/garnish
and potato chips
Buttered green beans
Jellied salad
Cott. cheese Jubilee sal.
Iced marble cake, Jello
Beverages

Directions XIV

by Carl Klockars

A university bookstore, like a university library or a university lecture or a university student, does, or at least should, operate with certain very special priorities in mind. These priorities, though they vary slightly, all center about the concept of education. A university bookstore, exactly in the same role as the library, has little to a place on campus because it is devoted to providing the tools for learning and understanding, items which may or may not have been introduced in the classroom. It is a strong and promising sign of academic good health to see students browse in the aisles of paperbacks. Why then is the bookstore here unable to engender this kind of curiosity? Why is the attraction of our bookstore's shelves so lacking?

I submit, in sophomore ignorance, that the cause is beyond the immediate bounds of the bookstore administration for a simple, but ever so pressing, reason. It has been decided that the bookstore must operate at a profit to amortize a great part of the Union building. At first glance this does not seem inordinate. But, consider again the task of a university bookstore: to complement and augment the academic endeavors of the University. Can our bookstore operate with the same efficiency and offer the same service as a bookstore operated on a break-even basis? Of course not. Our books are more expensive. Our selection is more limited. Not only should our bookstore not be forced to operate at a profit, it should be allowed to run at a loss! We don't require the library to show a profit, and the bookstore should be the same.

Perspective

(Continued from page 1)

First funds had to be won, then an office found, a constitution had to be drawn up, and, probably most difficult of all, "Perspective" had to shed the stigma attached to its defunct predecessor, "Paradigm."

But the obstacles have one by one been overcome. The Student Senate approved the constitution and granted \$1,064 for the first year's output. The staff even has an office now, Union 107, Mr. Pelletier said, even if the room doesn't yet have any furniture.

The response so far has been excellent, Mr. Pelletier said. "We've had a lot of material sent in. The poetry is more than abundant, but the prose is much better, so there's very little poetry going in."

He said that the size of the first issue won't be determined until costs can be estimated from the galleys. If there is room, articles from other magazines and contributors off campus will go in. One submission from a Harvard professor is definitely slated.

Success of the venture depends on the reception of the first issue's 1,000 copies. Mr. Pelletier said he hopes to get out a second issue before the end of this year.

HELP!

No one wrote a HELP column this week. Don't let it happen again.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The URI Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi invites interested persons to a lecture to be given in East Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 16.

The lecture is entitled, "Sulfur - Microbiologically Speaking," and will be presented by Dr. Robert L. Starkey, emeritus professor, department of biochemistry and microbiology, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

Dr. Bruno J. Gilletti, associate professor of geology, Brown University, will speak on "Isotopic Evidence of Regional Metamorphisms in Southwestern Montana" at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Feb. 16, in Ranger 103.

On Fri. and Sat. evenings "Naked Prey," a movie about

Africa, will be playing at Edwards. The Sun. night movie will be "The Blue Angel," a classic starring Marlene Dietrich.

Walter P. Ruether, president of the United Auto Workers Union, will give a convocation address at URI on Feb. 23. At the all-University convocation, he will receive an honorary degree and will occupy "The Roger Williams Lecture in Political Science," a one day academic chair.

"The Roger Williams Lecture-ship" chair is designed to involve honored guests of the university in a meaningful dialogue with students on public affairs.

During his visit, Mr. Ruether will speak at two classes, luncheon in the Union and participate in a coffee hour with students

in the Union browsing room.

The Classic Film Series will feature "The Leaves from Satan's Book," a Danish film, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Edwards Aud. Admission is free.

All students who are interested in joining a Student Education Association Chapter are urged to attend a student meeting to be held on Thurs., Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. in Green Hall Aud.

This is a chapter which is open to all students regardless of class standing. Please make every effort to attend.

The Student Senate sponsored "Bitch-in" will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union Party Room.

Chafee's Budget

Trims \$830,000

Off URI Request

An increase of \$1,505,000 or 8.7 per cent in spending in the field of higher education by the state was proposed by Governor John H. Chafee last week in his fiscal program for 1968.

Although URI will receive an increase of \$1,036,000 over last year if the budget is approved by the General Assembly, the allocation is about \$830,000 less than was asked for. Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College will receive increases of \$330,000 and \$130,000, respectively.

The increased spending on higher education is due to the higher undergraduate enrollments according to Governor Chafee.

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grams ever offered by any company, to encourage continued academic proficiency. Hundreds of people in our Division participate each year.

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occur in nuclear shielding design; in heat transfer efficiency; in sound and vibration control; in new materials; in chemically based life support systems; or in a dozen other areas. And because of the close collaboration among men of many different technical disciplines, your thinking might spark a new idea in any one of them. Just as their thinking might spark yours.

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So, if you are earning a degree in engineering or science, and would like to know more about how we will help you outgrow job after job here at Electric Boat, make a date through your Placement Office to see our representative, or write for a new informative brochure to Mr. Donald K. Whynott.

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BACKSTAGE

by Garry Bogue

TRYOUTS for the University Theatre presentation of Laurence and Lee's "Inherit The Wind," will be held Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. in the Choral Room of Edwards Auditorium.

The play's source is derived from the famous "monkey trial," in which occurred the historic confrontation between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow. There will be a cast of 50.

Scripts are available at Independence 147.

The production, on April 28, 29, 30 and May 4, 6, 7, will be part of URI's 75th Anniversary celebration. Prof. Robert E. Will, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre, is the play's artistic-director.

TICKETS for the University Theatre production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, will go on sale Monday at the Quinn Box Office, from 12 to 5 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for URI students and \$1.50 for the general public. The play dates are March 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12. All seats are reserved.

SIDELIGHTS: The Trinity Square production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a complete delight from start to finish. Blythe Danner (who appeared in several productions by the Theatre Company of Boston at URI last summer), and Dennis Longwell as the young irresponsible lovers, Katherine Helmond as the enticing Queen of the Fairies and James Gallery as the comical but stupid Bottom lead the company through Shakespeare's romantic and entertaining company with much gusto and vigor. Miss Danner's capriciousness and agility certainly earn her the acting honors and the play within a play, performed hilariously by Mr. Gallery. Robert Colonna and Marius Maxmanian, alone makes this comic masterpiece worth seeing.

'Bitch-In' Mike Opens Tomorrow In Union

Anyone who is not completely satisfied with everything in the world is invited to complain, promote, accuse or air problems over a microphone called the "bitch-in," which will be set up in the Party Room of the Union, starting tomorrow.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will have the microphone set up on Thursday from 1 to 2 and Tuesday from 3 to 4.

Joanase Costanza, chairman of Student Affairs Committee, said that any member of the campus community may use the microphone. Each person will be limited to 5 minutes, but if no one else wants the microphone, the speaker can continue, she said.

Miss Costanza said that a monitor will be on hand to see that no profanity is used and that no one speaks longer than five minutes.

The microphone will be made available for a longer period each week if the program is successful, she said.

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URI History Author Feted

Dr. Herman F. Eschenbacher, author of "The University of Rhode Island: A History of Land-Grant Education in Rhode Island," was honored at a reception Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

About 150 persons met Dr. Eschenbacher at various times during the two-hour reception.

The work, the only history of URI in book form, traces the development of land-grant education in Rhode Island since the 1860's.

Dr. D.H. Thomas said that a faculty committee, of which he is chairman, was formed ten years ago in anticipation of URI's 75th anniversary. The purpose of the committee was to publish a history of URI.

Dr. Eschenbacher, he said, was chosen by the committee to write the book because he had written his doctoral thesis on part of this history.

Dr. Eschenbacher received degrees from two Rhode Island land-grant institutions, his A.B. from URI and his M.A. from Brown. He received his Ph.D. in educational history from Harvard.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, who attended the reception, said that the book "makes me appreciate the fact that my problems as president are not nearly as serious as the problems of the first president, Dr. Washburn."

"The original administration and faculty obviously had a terrific battle on their hands to get the college started and with an assured future," he said.

No Sat. Classes

(Continued from page 1)

no noticeable undesirable effects, he said.

Under the present system, there is no particular way of selecting which classes are offered on Saturdays. When possible, an attempt is made to schedule 70 per cent of classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

"I think the feeling may be that a five and a half day week means working harder and being more efficient, but the opposite is true. It would be more efficient, more desirable, more effective if the university were on a five day plan," Mr. Farrell said.

Many special programs, such as seminars which could last indefinitely and special lab periods, would lend themselves well to Saturday morning sessions if they were left free, he said. Many professors could also get more work done in and out of class if they had no Saturday classes.

A possible lack of classroom space is the main obstacle to eliminating the weekend classes. If his petition is approved, Mr. Farrell said, evening or later classes may have to be started in some cases. If all Tuesday and Thursday classes were made to "fit tightly" on a one and one fourth hour schedule, however, as many class hours as are needed could be fit into the week.

Mr. Farrell emphasized that there are many pros and cons to be considered before definite action can be taken. "Most other colleges, such as the University of Connecticut, which has twice as many students as we do, don't have Saturday classes, and we can easily do without them too."



Dr. Francis H. Horn speaks with Dr. Herman F. Eschenbacher in the lobby of the Union Ballroom. Dr. Eschenbacher was honored at URI at a reception last Sunday.

Rhody Ski Team Competing In New England Division

The URI ski team, admitted into the New England Intercollegiate Conference of 21 teams in October, is 20 points out of fifth place in its nine-team division.

Led by Howie Torman, a sophomore, the skiers began as a

club in 1965, and applied for conference recognition last April. With six active competitors and four reserves, the team competes in one of the two divisions against Babson, Lowell Tech, Princeton, Brown, MIT, Worcester Poly Technical, Holy Cross and Stonehill.

After the conference championship March 4, the team will continue to race in various Eastern competitions, according to Mr. Torman.

Concert Slated For Van Cliburn

Tickets for a May 5 performance of Van Cliburn, the 32-year old concert pianist who has won just about all the world's major music laurels, will go on sale today at the Union information desk and at the Watson House office of the URI Arts Council.

There are 2,500 tickets on sale at \$2.50 each for the Keaney Gym recital. About 1,800 seats will be taken by Arts Series subscribers.

Enrollement At URI Extension Up

The URI extension division has set a new spring semester enrollment record of 4,338 for day and evening classes, Dean John R. Hackett announced Saturday. The new enrollment breaks the old record of 4,180, reached last year.

Dean Study to List QPAs Of Campus Housing Units

Thomas L. Green, assistant dean of students, said last Friday that his office will release the grade point averages of each resident unit.

A study will then be made to determine which dormitories have the best facilities for studying. As a result of the study, changes or alterations in the units with lower averages will be recommended.

Up to now, averages have

been available only for fraternity and sorority houses. However these averages were computed to determine which fraternity and sorority would receive the trophy for highest scholastic averages among the Greek societies.

The fraternity and sorority averages will also be used in the study and recommendations will then be made to the houses.

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Notice

..Applications for the 1968 Grist Editor, Manager Editor, and Business Manager will be available at the Activities Desk, Memorial Union, between February 15th and April 1st. Ask for them at the Desk and return all applications by April 5th.

COED ATHLETICS UNDERWAY

The women's athletic program runs the gamut from men-women volleyball competition to a fencing team training for the New England Intercollegiate Championship.

Programs sponsored by the physical education department and the Women's Athletic Association include intramural basketball on two nights a week. The supervisor is Miss Claire E. Saunders. The basketball honor club, supervised by Miss Jeannette E. Crocker, plays once a week.

Intramural Badminton, fencing, and a dance group, orchard are other programs currently being held at Rodman Hall.

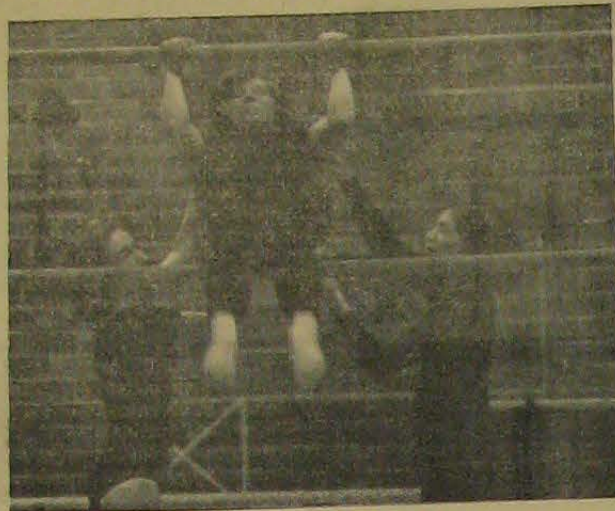
In some cases an instructor will meet a few girls for "exercise and fun." Such is the case with Miss Linda J. Whitehill who works with girls on gym apparatus.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority recently teamed with the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and captured first place in the annual double-elimination Co-Rec Volleyball tournament. Second place went to Merrow Hall and Phi Kappa Psi.

The double elimination volleyball competition for the women's interhouse trophy turned up an oddity. Tri-Delta entered two teams, one of which reached the finals in the loser's bracket, the other in the winner's division. And the team designated "2" won the play-off for the trophy.

The participation in the programs has been "good," according to most of the instructors who oversee the participation. They said the programs seldom draw the same girls every time.

"I had about 15 girls each week," remarked one instructor, "but about 40 different ones during the semester."



Sliding on the Bars



Bouncing on the Trampoline

Frosh Rifle Team Defeats Syracuse

The freshman rifle team shot up its fifth opponent in a row last week, defeating the Syracuse University frosh, 1255-1246. Leading shooter was Alex Crawford with 262 out of a possible 300. Other Ramlets combining for the win were Elliot Bassitt, 258; Mike Carroll, 247; Ed Drechsler, 246 and Don Brown, 242.

Each team shoots at his home range. Targets are then exchanged through the mail.

Rev. Haas, PC President, Open Newman Series

The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president of Providence College, will speak in the Union Ballroom tonight at 7:30 to inaugurate a series of "Newman Lectures" sponsored by URI's Newman Apostolate.

Father Haas will speak on the role of Catholic education in a changing and secular world, with emphasis on the present trend towards the secularization of Catholic institutions of higher learning.

The lecture is free, and will be followed by an open discussion with members of the audience.

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Abraham Lincoln

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I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10-day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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I would like to submit the following name for
The National College Queen competition.
Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____

I ATTEND _____

I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)

Bulletin Board

Lenten Mass Schedule — Christ the King Church: 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 15

1:00—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
6:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker, Browns. Rm.
6:30—Health and Safety Council, Rm. 305
6:30—Chess Club, Rm. 308
7:00—Alpha Kappa Delta, Rm. 316
7:00—All Nations Club, Ind. Aud.
7:30—The Very Rev. Wm. P. Haas, President, Providence College, Ballroom
7:30—Boy Scout District Comm., Rm. 320
8:00—Dr. Fred Licht, Brown Univ., "Goya," Recital Hall
8:00—WRIU Staff, Rm. 331

Thurs., Feb. 16

10:3—U.S. Air Force Recruiting, Rm. 211

1:00—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
1:00—Union Current Events Comm., Rm. 308

3:00—Job Interviews, Counselors for Camp Trupin, Rm. 306
4:00—Window on the World, Browns. Rm.

4:00—Inter-religious Council, Debate, Party Rm.
6:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker, Browsing Rm.

7:00—Christian Science College Org., Chapel
7:30—Dr. Bruno Giletti, Brown Univ., Ranger 103

7:30—Panel Discussion: "Is God Dead?" Rev. John Connally, Dr. F. Hudson and Dr. Seymour Siegel, Ballroom

8:00—Arts Series Film, "Leaves from Satan's Book," Edwards
8:00—Sigma Xi Speaker, Dr. Robert Starkey, Rutgers, East Aud.

Fri., Feb. 17

9-5—Student Basketball Tickets, Maine, Rm. 118
1:00—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306

6:00—Chess League Matches, Rm. 322
6:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker, Browns. Rm.

6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
7:30—Film, "Naked Prey," Edwards

8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom
Sat., Feb. 18
9-1—Student Basketball Tickets, Maine, Rm. 118

12:30-1:30—Fraternity Bids, Edwards
2:00—Magic Carpet, Children's Theater, Edwards

7:30—Film, "Naked Prey," Edwards
8:00—Basketball, URI vs. Maine, Keaney

Sun., Feb. 19
10 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 308

10:30a. m.—Lutheran Services, Chapel
12:00—Hillel Brunch, Hope Dining Rm.

7 & 9:30—Film, "The Blue Angel," Edwards
8:00—Panhellenic Council, Rm. 118

Mon., Feb. 20
8:430—Panhel Rush Invitation Returns, Rm. 331

6:30—Union Current Events Comm., Rm. 306
6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm. 316

6:30—Student Senate, Senate
7:00—U.T. tryouts, "Inherit the Wind," Edw. Choral Rm.

7:00—Duplicate Bridge, Party Rm.
7:00—College Bowl, Browns. Rm.
7:30—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel

8:00—Placement Opportunities

in Psychology, Rm. 322

Tues., Feb. 21

4:00—Honors Colloq. Meeting, Rm. 316
4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Comm., Rm. 305

6:00—Student Senate Exec., Rm. 303
6:30—IFC, Senate
6:30—Panhellenic, Rm. 118

7:00—U.T. Tryouts, "Inherit the Wind," Edw. Choral Rm.
7:00—Skin Divers, Film, Ind. Aud.

7:30—Honors Colloq., Rm. 322

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Rhody Overwhelms UMass

by Dave Schneider

Coach Ernie Calverley called "time-out" with 4:18 left in the first half of Thursday night's game with the University of Massachusetts. When the Rams stepped back onto the court they proceeded to walk all over the Redmen, 96-72, thereby revenging an earlier eight-point defeat, and tying UMass for second place behind Connecticut in the tight Yankee Conference race.

Massachusetts scored first on a lay-up and led for the only time during the game. Larry Johnson, Don Kaul and Art Stephenson then connected giving Rhody an 8-2 advantage. UMass came back and tied the score, 13-13, after 6:45 of play as both teams were accurate on long shots.

With the substitution of 6-foot-7 Rich Coleman, playing again after being sidelined for disciplinary reasons, the Rams went on a scoring spree and led 29-20 on the sharp shooting of Johnson, Stephenson, and Tom Hoyle.

Pressing Defense

The score stood at a tense 37-35 in favor of URI when Coach Calverley halted play. When action resumed UMass went into a pressing defense which Rhody ran ragged. Hoyle hit on a lay-up and converted a foul shot for a three-point play. He came right back and scored on a long pass from Coleman before the Redmen could finally scrounge a basket.

In the next two minutes the Rams ran off four straight buckets. Coleman hit from 12-feet and Stephenson followed with a

short bank shot. Johnson took a Kaul pass and scored on a 15-foot jumper. Johnson ended the half with a lay-up in combination with a Coleman rebound and Hoyle pass.

The second half began with sloppy play by both sides, but Rhody settled down and led by as much as 27 points late in the game slightly, but was never in contention as the Rams' play execution was sharp.

The URI freshman basketball team rebounded from an earlier defeat at the hands of the University of Massachusetts frosh, downing the junior Redmen, 80-64, at Keaney Gymnasium last week. The victory was the seventh in 12 outings for Coach Earl Shannon's charges this season.

John Fultz, a 6-foot-6 center from Natick, Mass., led the baby Rams in taking game scoring honors with 21 points registered on eight field goals and five free throws. The team received scoring help from Glen Garipey who had 14, Bill Metkiff with 12 and Roy Fraser with 11.

Duquesne Loss

In the Duquesne University game Sunday, the Rams, behind by as many as nine points, battled back, took the lead midway through the second half but lost by a scant four points, 80-76.

Playing before a sparse Sunday afternoon crowd of 3,000 at the 22-million dollar Civic Auditorium in Pittsburgh, URI was forced to chase the Dukes from the start of the game as Bill Reilly, a 6-foot-1 junior, paced the early DU attack. Reilly accounted for 12 of his team's first 20 points, all coming on bomb shots, some as far as 24-feet from the hoop.

The Duquesne defense usually limited Rhody to one shot and grabbed key rebounds at both ends of the court. Art Stephenson did not score until 13-minutes had gone by in the first half, which ended with the Dukes leading 36-31.

Horn Seeks Additional Aid For Athletic Scholarships

(Continued from Page 16)

ing intercollegiate athletics, I am a firm believer in intramural sports and individual sports participation. I am convinced every individual should have at least one sport which he or she can carry over into post-college life. This is why we are so insistent for opportunities for sports such as tennis, golf, and sailing. Skiing, swimming, and skating are other carry-over sports which in time we will hopefully be able to provide.

I am happy to report that substantial progress has already been made to provide the required facilities for athletics, our physical education teaching curriculums, and intramural programs. The \$2,500,000 obtained from the voters last November will be supplemented by an additional \$500,000 federal grant to erect a structure near Keaney Gymnasium. This will include a swimming pool for both teaching and recreational use.

In summary, I believe it is evident that the University is making substantial and continuing efforts to maintain and improve the quality of its athletic and physical education programs to the benefit of not only the occasional championship team or individual, but the entire student body.

Stephenson

(Continued from page 16)

man, too, has done a good job."

Talented Frosh

Art also commented on the potential of next year's new varsity additions—the up-and-coming athletes of the freshman squad. "The Rhode Island freshmen have four or five talented players who will really help out the team next season," Art replied.

It would be redundant to recite Art's own remarkable achievements in basketball. His record-breaking career has earned him the respect and admiration of his fellow students and much well-deserved publicity from the press.

Art thoroughly enjoys the publicity and attention he has been getting, but for him it is only secondary. "The main job of any basketball player," he said, "is to do well and set a good example — no one should be a glory-seeker. Knowing that I have done a good job brings me greater satisfaction than any publicity I may get."

Eleven Year Career

Art's eleven-year career in basketball began when he was nine years-old. Playing first for his local YMCA, Art practiced and improved until he was an all-city player for Swight High School in New York City.

Why did he choose basketball? "In New York, basketball is almost the only sport you can play. It's not seasonal—it's an all-year sport and a pleasurable pastime."

Although so much of his time is spent in the gym practicing or playing, Art has the additional responsibility of being president of Adams ("Hey, Art, what are we going to do for our Winter Weekend display?").

Coordinating basketball and studying is difficult: "I'm always either coming or going from practice and really get tired," he sighed. "The prospect of a pile of books is, well..."

Nevertheless, Art has done well in his major, physical education, and his minor, psychology. As a prospective teacher-coach after graduation, Art's success is certain.



Big Arthur

USAF To Recruit

Two Air Force representatives will be on campus tomorrow to recruit applicants for the 1967 Officer Training School program.

Capt. Richard Donlon and Sgt. Dave Engel will be stationed in the Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions on the program, which offers careers as officers in over 40 different Air Force fields, for both men and women. The program is open to graduate students and seniors within 210 days of graduation.

Season Begins March 1

Lacrosse Team Needs Coach

After three years of steady improvement moving from a couple of wins with more losses to an impressive 5-3 record last season, the URI lacrosse club is without a coach.

Major Richard Schott, of the ROTC department who coached the team for its three seasons, was sent to Vietnam near the end of last season, according to club president, Dave Wheeler. Capt. David Roche, also of the ROTC department and who serves as adviser, took over the coaching chores for the remaining two games, Mr. Wheeler said.

"This season we would like Capt. Roche to continue as adviser, but we need some one to handle the actual coaching chores," Mr. Wheeler said. Practice for the spring season

will begin about March 1, but an organization meeting will be held later this month. The coach, Mr. Wheeler said, could be a graduate student or a member of the faculty.

Lacrosse, because of its club rating, is supported by Student Senate appropriations. The athletic department, while it gives the team no financial aid according to Mr. Wheeler, does supply shirts and shorts, a playing surface and locker facilities.

"I've been to Mr. Zarchen (director of athletics) several times to ask for money and varsity recognition, but he says the money is just not available," Mr. Wheeler explained.

About 25 students participated in the eight games last season with about 40 athletes, a number of them freshmen, are ex-

pected to try out for one of the ten starting positions, Mr. Wheeler said.

Although few high schools in Rhode Island offer lacrosse competition, about 15 team members were from within the state. But the better players, the "main-stays," the president added, were mostly from New York and New Jersey where the sport enjoys a good reputation.

The club has requested from the senate about \$1,680 with which equipment is purchased. Lacrosse sticks, for example, cost between \$10 and \$15 each. Some of the players use their own equipment, the club president noted.

"With most of last year's team returning," Mr. Wheeler predicted, "we should have a better season."

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Horn Favors Athletic Excellence

Desires Increased Financial Assistance for Players

(Ed. note: The following article by Dr. Horn was written at the request of the Beacon in order to give the campus community an insight to Dr. Horn's position on collegiate athletics.)

By Dr. Francis H. Horn
URI President

I believe that intercollegiate athletics should be an integral part of a university's activities and that just as the University of Rhode Island strives for excellence in its academic programs, it should strive for excellence in its athletic programs.

We field teams which give a good account of themselves with teams from similar institutions and over a period of time win a reasonable percentage of the games we play. No institution can expect to be tops in all sports. However, I hope at URI—from time to time—that we will be tops in our own league, the Yankee Conference.

In those sports in which we do compete the win-and-loss record is important, since spectators—both among students and alumni—are influenced in their interest and support of teams by the wins and losses involved. But to me it is much more important that we turn in a performance of which we can be proud. Our basketball team, for instance, lost three thrillers recently by only two points each. At the end of the season, the statistics, consequently, won't look so good, but we should be proud of the team's performance. Coach Zilly's win-loss record this past season was the worst in his four years at URI, but, in my opinion, it was the most successful in my nine years here. I hope, of course, that next year we will win a greater proportion of our games. I also look forward to the day when we can again be Yankee Conference champions.

STUDENT-ATHLETES

I am asked if there exists such a creature as a student-athlete. If the term means: "Do we have students in college whose major extra-curricular interest is athletics?", the answer is "yes". Frankly, we ought to have more students interested in intercollegiate sports. I am convinced that there are positive values springing from such participation and I am impressed by the success in later life of the large number of outstanding collegiate athletes.

I don't believe the University should admit anyone, however outstanding he may be as a high school athlete, unless his academic record appears to insure success in college. I do believe, however, that because of the situation prevailing in all colleges and universities, financial assistance to athletes does have to be more liberal than for the student body in general. The actual awarding of "athletic scholarships" must, however, be under the con-

"We field teams which give a good account of themselves with teams



from similar institutions . . . To me it is much more important that we turn in a performance of which we can be proud . . .

It is good that sports begin as club endeavors and that some students . . . demonstrate a genuine interest . . ."

trol of university authorities as it is at URI.

Here at Kingston, grants in aid to students with athletic ability are handled by the committee on financial aid to students. Our present policies regarding such aid are governed by agreements among the six presidents of the New England state universities which constitute the Yankee Conference. Our financial aid provisions are stricter than those allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association or the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

We do not provide what is known in athletic quarters as "free rides"—that is, completely subsidized college educations. There is a limitation on the total amount each institution may use for financial aid to athletes, which takes into account differences in fees for both in-state and out-of-state students. Considerable flexibility is left to the individual institution within the overall monetary limits established.

MONEY AND CLUBS

It is my feeling—shared by some, but not the majority of my colleagues in the Yankee Conference—that some increases in the overall amount allowed would be desirable. I think this is essential to make us competitive with the type of teams we are now playing in our schedules outside the Yankee Conference.

I have been asked about my opinions on club or so-called "minor" sports.

We are very proud of what our sailing teams have accomplished and I have urged continuing support of this activity since I became president. However, athletic department funds are limited. They are based upon student fees and on attendance at sporting events where admissions are charged—namely basketball and football.

If we had unlimited funds, I would expect the athletic department to support these minor sports more generously.

But unless students are willing to increase the present athletic fee, I can see only modest support for the so-called minor sports new to the campus. I hope soon that the athletic department will be providing some help to crew.

There are a few other sports, especially hockey, which I trust we will eventually have at URI.

Initially, it is good that sports begin as club endeavors and that some of the students—few though they may be—demonstrate a genuine interest in the activity before it becomes part of the official athletic program.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

I want to stress that though I have been discuss-

(Continued on Page 15)

Eagles Trounce Rams, 81-71

The URI basketball team, put together scoring spree near the end of each half last night, but fell short and lost to tenth-ranked Boston College, 81-71, at Keaney Gymnasium.

Although they were behind 32-22 with 4:50 remaining in the first half, the Rams closed in within two points, 34-32, at the 1:54 point behind the shooting of Don Kaull and Rich Coleman.

But a pair of four shots and two buckets coming on fast-break maneuvers by the Eagles pushed their lead to eight, 40-32, at the half. If the Eagles' shooting were more accurate during the first half—they made only 17 of 44 field goal attempts—the game would have been sowed up.

The bulk of the shots missed by the Eagles were lay-ups com-

ing off the fast break instituted by Coach Bob Cousy, who led the Boston Celtics for many years in this tactic.

The Rams, meanwhile, netted 13 field goals on 29 tries, Kaull scoring five and Coleman three. It was mostly the ragged play of Boston, not crisp Rhode Island play, that kept the first half close.

When the second half began, Boston poured in nine points to the Rams' six, opening a 13-point advantage, 51-38. Gradually this was pushed to a 65-50 lead with just over ten minutes to play.

A rally led by Larry Johnson, who began to shoot after a slow first half, and Coleman allied the deficit to five, 69-64. Five minutes remained.

But a typical Boston College

fast break, directed by Billy Evans, put the game on ice with a four-point spree. Never did the Rams get closer than eight points during the final three minutes.

In the final statistics, it was Steve Adelman, a junior, taking scoring honors for the game. The senior made 12 of 33 field goals and three for three from the foul line in netting his 27 points.

Johnson, after scoring four points in the first half, managed 17 in the second, mostly on 15-foot jump shots from the corner.

The hot hand in the first half, Kaull, made only one of six field goal attempts in the second stanza, finishing with 14 points. Coleman hit for 16, Tom Royle, 15.

BTK... basketball (pg. 16)

Stephenson - Talented Ram, Turns Soothsayer on Season

by Jinx Leimert

Smiling as he nonchalantly crossed his long legs, Art Stephenson lounged in the living room of Adams Hall and talked about basketball.

"Boston College will be an important game—the Boston players have a great height advantage, a strong, experienced team and an impressive record. But playing on our own court, we have a good chance of bringing home a victory. PC? Well, PC is a strong team, too; we have the height and the coaching, though, so we can beat PC on the 23rd," Art remarked.

"Our team's done well this year," Art said but being so

young we've lost the emerald games. Next year! With a squad of experienced players and a little luck, it's all the way to the NCAA!"

"Don Kaull has been a great asset to the team," Art continued, "although he hasn't received the publicity some of the other players have. Donny's steady; he's always ready to help out in a tight situation. Larry's been great—he's an excellent shooter. Of all the players on the team, Hoyle has shown the most improvement since the beginning of the season—his shooting was very good at the UM ASS game. Rich Cole-

(Continued on page 15)